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Montana Miner-Millionaire  
in New York Society

T. SLAGG DIGGINS OF MONTANA, HAS A LIVELY TIME IN GETTING HIS WIFE A NEW GOWN

The embroiled ladies' tangle, pinkfist, to-day instituted proceedings for heavy damages against T. Hagg Diggins, late of Montana, for alleged assault and battery. Diggins, who is accused in New York customs look violent offense at what he considered unwarranted familiarity on the part of the ladies while in the act of manhandling the somewhat party Mrs. D. on an elaborate gown. Mr. Pinkfist appeared at Police Headquarters this morning swathed in splints and bandages, the Western milkmaiden having pulled him off in true Montana style. No explanation is likely to follow, and it is thought that the affair will be settled out of court.—Newspaper Chronicle.

*Punches a Ladies' Tailor  
in True Montana Style*



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MR. SLAGG DIGGINS, MILLIONAIRE MINER, WAS TAUGHT NEW TRICKS ABOUT MINES HERE IN NEW YORK

Mr. Slagg Diggins, the Colorado millionaire, who broke into New York society recently, was induced by some club members to take a "flier" in the "street." As a mine owner, he thought he knew all about mining stocks. He would speculate in these securities; he wouldn't be fooled. He discovered later that there's a difference between mine owning and speculating in mines. He knew the Zephyr mine wasn't worth 112, not even 12, but Wall street soon showed him that what a thing is really worth has nothing to do with Wall street prices.